



Players Present Wilder's Comedy

• THE UNIVERSITY Players production of "Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's wacky comedy about the Antrobus family, will open Friday evening at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Lisner Box Office. Student tickets are 90 cents and general admission \$1.20. Season ticket holders may call the box office for their reservations.



—Photo by Lyon

• LIZ JOHNSTONE and Davie Rogers create their make-up for the Players' production of "Skin of Our Teeth," Friday at Lisner.

Speech Units To Compete At Lisner

• THE ANNUAL High School Speech Conference for the fall session will be held this Friday at 9:30 a.m. with ten delegates and faculty advisers from eleven neighboring high schools attending. The discussion will be sponsored by the University Speech Department.

"What should be the responsibility of federal power for the welfare of the people of the United States?" will be the subject. During the morning session a panel discussion will be held. The moderator will be R. B. Stevens, assistant professor of speech. Senator George W. Malone (R., Nev.), Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director of Economic Research of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will form the panel discussion.

The afternoon session will be divided into five sections to discuss specific phases of the general topic. The specific topics will be: The federal health program, Federal aid to education, public housing and slum clearance, employment insurance and old age pensions, economic stability and monopoly control. This discussion will be led by University representatives: Charles Lillen, Richard Norman, Esther Bell, Guy Waddrell, and Lucy Rungel.

Debaters Travel To NYU, UN

• THE UNIVERSITY Debate Team will travel to New York University Friday for the two-day Hall of Fame Debate.

Two mixed teams will represent the University on the topic, "Resolved, That the Non-Communist Nations Shall Form a New International Organization." Jim Robinson and Nancy Saunders will speak in the affirmative while Eleanor Edlow and Barlow Wagman will uphold the negative.

The team will spend Friday afternoon at Lake Success visiting the United Nations. Friday night one debate will be held at University Heights with three Saturday.

The Antrobus family gallops through three acts, ranging from the Ice Age to Atlantic City, under the direction of Robert Burns Stevens. This is Professor Stevens' first production as a director, although he has participated as a player in several productions while a drama student here at the University, and also as a student at American University.

Mary Black and Bill Seabrooke, as Maggie and George Antrobus, struggle throughout the play to raise their two children "... but not always the same two ..." as Maggie puts it. Lynn Clark and Bill Cain are the current pair of children, while the Antrobus' maid Sabina, played by Davie Rogers, contributes nobly to the successes and trials of the family.

Cast in supporting roles in "Skin of Our Teeth" are several outstanding members of the Players group who have appeared in previous productions, including Phil Gragan, Elizabeth Johnstone, Bob Tron, Ted Hakim, Joan Holmstrom, and Claus Van Rettig. Sets for the production were designed and made by Eugene Ward, and costumes by Tim Evans. William Vorenberg is in charge of promotion and publicity.

University Establishes New Adult College



DEAN DREESE

• THE COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES, a college for mature adults, has been established at the University, President Cloyd H. Marvin announced Sunday.

In making the announcement, President Marvin also stated that Mitchell Dreese, Dean of the Summer Sessions since 1939 and for four years Director of Veterans Education at the University, has been named dean of this new division.

The College of General Studies has been operating on a limited basis since October 1. Classes, organized under the Off-Campus Division at the Pentagon, the Patuxent Naval Air Station and other government agencies, have a total enrollment of more than 500 students.

"The University," Dr. Marvin said, "has long been interested in being of service to adults in the Washington area and through its educational offerings in the late afternoons, evenings and Saturday mornings has made it possible for employed students to obtain undergraduate degrees while working full time.

"Employed students, not interested in a degree, have been

eligible to enroll in the Division of University Students for any course for which they were qualified. The College of General Studies will supplement the adult education activities already in effect at the University and round out the program with many new features."

Credit, Non-Credit Courses

Credit and non-credit courses in any field in which there is sufficient demand and for which instructional facilities are available will be organized upon request not only by groups from government agencies and business firms but also by civic clubs, church groups, trade associations, parent-teachers associations, and any other groups which are interested in organizing informal programs of study.

Dr. Marvin pointed out that due to the present national emergency emphasis is being placed on civilian and military personnel in government agencies.

Credits Transferable

Students who take off-campus credit courses and wish to complete requirements for a degree may transfer their credits to a previously established school or college of the University.

The Campus Division is in the process of being organized and will provide an opportunity for mature adults whose earlier academic preparation would not ordinarily qualify for admission to a previously established school or college of the University without prerequisite work, to complete requirements for a degree.

Special Knowledge Recognized

Special knowledge acquired through work experience will be recognized by giving the student an opportunity to take specific examinations which might entitle him to advanced standing toward a degree in his particular field.

The third division of the College of General Studies is the Division of Community Services which now includes the Washington Counseling Center, the George Washington University, (See COLLEGE, Page 2)

Colonial Review Dons Buff and Blue Cover

• THE WINTER ISSUE of The Colonial Review, resplendent in a new buff-and-blue cover, will appear on campus next Monday morning, the Board of Editors announced today.

The magazine will again sell for 25 cents and copies will be available in the Student Club, the Co-op, and other University buildings.

In addition to the changed cover, "the entire make-up of the magazine has been altered somewhat,"

managing editor Lou Stockstill said.

Both issues of The Review last year were printed on grey stock with black lettering. This year, the magazine will have blue lettering on a buff cover which has been redesigned, and inside pages have been "brightened up" by the addition of line drawings. The inside-front and back covers have been utilized for full-page advertisements, and larger type has been used for titles of stories.

ChiO, Phi Sigma Sigma, Kappa, Take Goat Cups

• THE POMPOUS JOSEF stole the show from other individual characters as "he" led Chi Omega to victory in the 44th annual Junior Panhellenic Goat Show.

Phi Sigma Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second and third respectively in the show judged by Dr. John F. Latimer, Eugene Ward, and Dr. Thelma Hunt. Master of Ceremonies was Dr. Burnice H. Jarman.

Combining three musical themes in the winning "Why Red" skit, Chi O presented the prisoners, Big Brother chorus, and red flannel line all screaming "veto."

Medal-bedecked Josef finally lost prestige before the veto-loving Politburo causing them to revolt and veto him clear out of Lisner. Adding a further futuristic touch was Big Brother watching over all.

The outstanding script for individualists was Phi Sigma Sigma's "Why George Couldn't Make an Honest Dollar" with such characterizations as "Be Sharp" claiming, "for the sharpest pledges ever, phone ME 5322."

Precision manual-of-arms drill with spades impressed the capacity crowd as the Kappas in "The Whyse Bunnies" went to build Monroe Hall for "Bunny Hutch George."

"Whyld Ideas," the random thoughts of the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class while writing its script, was one of the non-musical skits. Pi Beta Phi presented a clever and unusual interpretation of Student Union life. The third skit having no singing was "Why Have



—Photo by Golia

• EVERYONE SMILES as Dr. Jarman presents the first place Goat Show Cup to Chi Omega's Lyn Henderson, who, with Sue Vernon, next right, wrote and directed the skit. Sandy Parker, whose portrayal of Josef stopped the show, is understandably beaming with pleasure.

Such Memories?"—featuring the realistic Delta Zeta puppeteers.

Musical parodies formed the background for most of the skits. In a take-off on "South Pacific," "Why Not North Atlantic," Kappa Alpha Theta presented an icicle-laden musical ending with an eskimo finally chased off stage by a

spear-bearing marooned chorine.

Kappa Delta's "Why Am I Blue" and "Delta Gamma's "Why, How Do You Do," were two musical parodies. The last skit on the program, Sigma Kappa's "Why Not?", continued the program's musical emphasis with its drum-beating Congo natives.

Engineers Sponsor Christmas Lighting

• THE ANNUAL Christmas tree lighting, sponsored by the Engineers' Council, will be held next Monday night behind Lisner Library at 7 p.m. President Cloyd H. Marvin will pull the switch to light the tree.

The Glee Club will sing Christmas carols around the 20-foot tree. Dean Frederick M. Felker of the Engineering School will speak before the lighting.

There is a possibility that the ceremony will be broadcast.

College of General Studies

(Continued from Page 1)
ington University Reading Clinic and the Governmental Internship Scholarship Program.

Plans are that this division will also sponsor the George Washington University Forum, a radio or television forum, and special institutes and lectures.

Off-campus non-credit courses, in general, are open to any individual interested in enrolling, and off-campus credit courses are open to any individual "whose qualifications would indicate they are able to carry the course successfully."

Applicants for formal admission to any school, college or division of the University, including the Campus Division of the College of General Studies, must meet the usual admission requirements. Admission to an off-campus course does not constitute admission to degree candidacy at the University.

Tuition for credit courses will be the regular University tuition charge of \$12 per credit hour and tuition for non-credit courses will

be determined according to the length and nature of the course. Veterans will be eligible to enroll under the GI Bill.

Dean Dreese was appointed to the University faculty in 1931 and has been professor of educational psychology since 1938. A native of Harrisburg, Pa., he has the bachelor of science, the master of arts and the doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University. Prior to joining the University staff, Dean Dreese was director of personnel, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Dr. Marvin also announced the appointment of Roy Crawley who is acting director of the Off-Campus Division. Grover Angel, who was research associate at the American Council on Education prior to joining the staff, has been named assistant to the dean.

A bulletin giving complete details on the College of General Studies will be available the first of the year at the office of the Dean, 706 20th St. N.W.

Delphi Selects New Members, Makes Plans

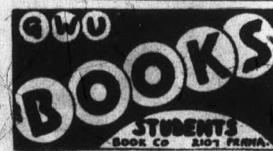
• FOUR NEW members were initiated into Delphi, honorary for outstanding sorority women, last week. The new initiates were Ann Maupin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Fadely, Chi Omega; Virginia Ford, Delta Gamma; and Eileen Hager, Kappa Delta.

As their next project, Delphi has undertaken to reorganize Omicron Alpha, a sorority for wandering Greeks. If any unaffiliated sorority women are interested in Omicron Alpha, they are requested to contact members of Delphi.

A Pledge Workshop was held November 20 under the auspices of Delphi. Miss Edith Harper, Student Activities Assistant, spoke on activities, and Edith Venezky, president of Mortar Board, discussed scholarship.

Tentative plans were discussed for a combined Gate and Key-Delphi Christmas party to be held for underprivileged children.

A second Pledge Workshop is being scheduled for January. The topic will be "What It Takes To Be an Outstanding Sorority Member."



Perez Leads Party To Win Law Elections

• THE STUDENTS' Union Party, headed by Hugo Perez, swept into office last Friday and Saturday in the Student Bar Association elections.

More votes were cast than last year, and Perez won by a fairly close margin. There are about 1425 eligible voters in the Law School, and 727 voted.

Marvin Host To Scholars

• APPROXIMATELY 50 University academic scholarship holders attended a breakfast held last Thursday by President Cloyd H. Marvin at the Roger Smith Hotel.

President Marvin addressed the informal gathering, stating that the basis of scholarship was to find the meaning of life. This scholarship would be study and effective citizenship.

"Scholarship will keep us free," he said. "Before we talk about anything we must know all about it."

Dr. Burnice Jarman, special assistant to the president, arranged the breakfast. Dr. Jarman acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the faculty guests. Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities; Mrs. Ann Wacker, secretary to Miss Kirkbride; Dr. Alexander Wetmore, University trustee and alumnus, and Dr. Marvin were present.

Other elected officers were: Harold Telser, first vice-president; Rae Ann Kaufman, secretary; and William Kearney, treasurer.

The SBA has its headquarters in the newly established Harlan-Brewer House on H Street. Its purposes are to further scholastic attainments and enhance the reputation of the school.

Perez hails from the Pelican State, graduated from Louisiana State University and the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

Before entering the University Law School, he worked for two years in the Foreign Service Division of the State Department. Perez also worked two years with the Interior Department and aided in compiling the Egbert's International Law Dictionary.



PEREZ

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OPEN 'EM

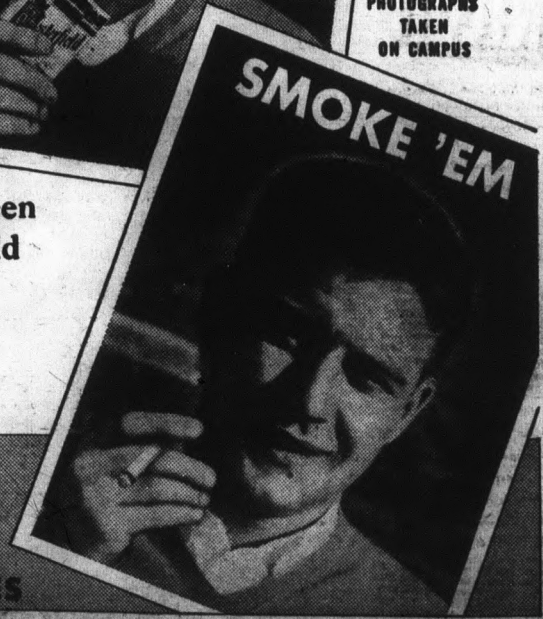


SMELL 'EM



PHOTOGRAPHS
TAKEN
ON CAMPUS

SMOKE 'EM



Singing of 'Messiah' To Open Yuletide

• APPROXIMATELY TWO HUNDRED singers will raise their voices to usher in the Yuletide Season with the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, December 19 and 20, at Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The 200 voices in the joint presentation, will consist of the University Glee Clubs, the Air Force Singing Sergeants, the Eldbrooke Methodist Choir and four soloists. The 90-piece Air Force Symphony Orchestra will accompany the singers.

The famous vocal composition will be recorded on Tuesday night and broadcast on Saturday afternoon, December 23, at 4 p.m. over the NBC network.

Two University women, May Frances Galbreath, soprano; and Rilla Rowe Mervine, contralto, will be soloists. The two soloing staff-sergeants will be Ivan Genuchi, tenor, and Glenn Darwin, baritone. Robert Landers, director of the Singing Sergeants, will conduct.

The combined groups presented two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas last year. Next spring the same groups will perform "Ruddigore," also by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Smarty Party Honors 3.0's

• MORTAR BOARD, senior honorary, has invited over 100 junior and senior women with 3.0 averages or better to its annual Smarty Party Friday from 4 to 6 in Woodhull house.

Carrying out the Christmas theme, the party will feature carol singing and a possible visit from Santa Claus.

The Harmonaires, a trio from the Women's Glee Club, consisting of Virginia Perrott, Joan Haag, and Ethel Johnson, will lead the singing and provide entertainment.

Formerly known as the Pupule Trio and the Thrillbilly Threos, the Harmonaires sang before servicemen on the Glee Club's Pacific tour and at a Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity rush party.

Homes Should Meet Needs, Says Ihlder

• "THE PURPOSE of housing is social, but it must be economically sound," said John Ihlder of Public Housing Administration, speaking at last Wednesday's meeting of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society.

"For this reason," Ihlder continued, "there must be enough houses of different types, sizes and costs to meet the needs of the population. There should also be a constant move of population to make older houses available to the lower income groups."

Ihlder introduced his speech by mentioning that effective education should include group participation. In view of this he made a few basic statements and discussed them. Then he opened the discussion for questions.

Following the question period, a University alumnus now a real estate salesman, drew Ihlder into a discussion of Public Housing versus Private Housing. While this discussion progressed refreshments were served.

Faculty Women Announce Members' Interest Groups

• THE ANNUAL Christmas party of the University Faculty Women's Club will be held at 2:30 p.m. this Friday at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Mitchell Dreese.

The next meeting of the square dance group will be Monday, December 18, from 8:30 to 10:30 in building J. There will be a charge of \$1 per couple and all of the faculty is invited.

Faculty women interested in joining any interest group should contact the leader of that group. The list-

ing of groups and leaders follows:

Antiques, Mrs. Ira Steele; Birds, Mrs. Mitchell Dreese; Books, Mrs. Carl Lauter; Women's Bridge, Mrs. Samuel Wrenn; Couples' Bridge, Mrs. Edward Sullivan; Canasta, Mrs. Benjamin Van Evera.

Also, Ceramics, Mrs. Peter Commanduros; Square Dancing, Mrs. J. H. Fox; Social Dancing, Mrs. Charles Cole; Horseback Riding, Mrs. Dale Campbell; Music, Mrs. Waldo Smith; Sewing, Mrs. John Jervis; Sketching, Miss Ruth Atwell, and Writing, Mrs. Edwin Davis.

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Queen Deadline Set

• DEADLINE for Cherry Tree Queen entrants will be Thursday, December 21. The entrants, nominated from all women's organizations, will be judged on photographs only. There will be no personal contact between judges and contestants.

The four finalists and the judge of the contest will be announced in the middle of January.

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The University Hatchet

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NSA Considered

NSA FACES a resounding defeat by student referendum at the University of Maryland. After the Student Government Association voted to affiliate with the National Students Association, petitions for a referendum, snowballed into a seemingly powerful protest. At least at College Park the question of affiliation got that far.

Here at GW, although the president of NSA spoke to members of the Student Council early in the year, the council has not considered the idea at all.

NSA now represents a million students from some 320 schools and colleges internationally in the UN, the National Education Association and the American Congress on Education. NSA has occasional formal contacts with the State Department and the U. S. Office of Education.

Furthermore, it is non-political, non-sectarian. The political aspect of NSA has been dispelled by its bylaws which prohibit partisan political activity. In matters of policy, the radical minority is allowed full democratic right of expression. It is consistently (and just as democratically) outvoted.

If GW affiliated with NSA, there would be no programs crammed down our throat. As the Purdue Exponent said last year:

"NSA works solely through the already existing student government [in our case the Student Council] . . . It has no power and no intention of ordering our Board of Trustees, our President, or our Student Council, to do anything . . . As a further safeguard, Purdue, or any other member school, has the right to disaffiliate with NSA at any time."

There are good possibilities that NSA might not be acceptable on campus under the GW Board of Trustees' ruling against national affiliations. This should not stop the Student Council, from discussion of the question, "Shall GW join NSA?"

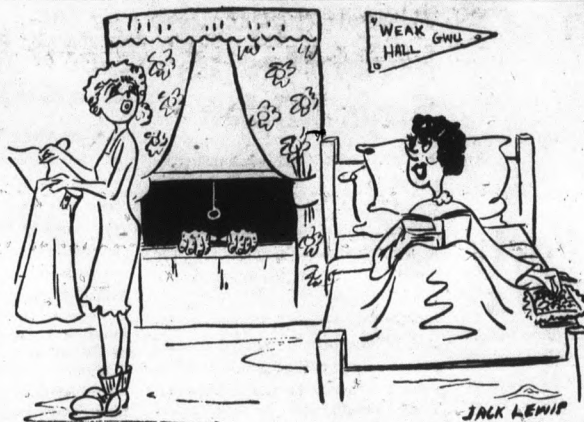
Negro Education

WITHIN THE PAST two weeks, the presidents of the Universities of Maryland and Virginia have made statements which were prompted by recent Supreme Court rulings on Negro education in Southern state school systems.

The view of the Court in its decisions has been that segregated school systems are legal but that they must provide equal educational facilities to all residents. Several Southern state universities admitted Negroes when the segregated system was ruled unequal in facilities.

President H. C. Byrd, of Maryland, asked the Board of Regents to hold a state-wide referendum on whether to open the university to Negroes or spend millions of dollars to equalize the segregated systems. Meanwhile, President Darden, of the University of Virginia, was suggesting to the Southern Governors' Conference that their universities admit Negroes on the graduate and professional-school level as part of a long-range solution to the South's racial problems.

Both of these comments are significant. First, they are free of hysteria against possible Federal domination of the state school systems. Second, they foretell the inevitability of interracial education.



• AND then I said to him . . . "the only way you can see me tonight is to climb in the Fourth Floor window on the East side of Strong Hall!"

Scholars All

• **UNITY OF INTELLECTUAL** purpose seemed to be the idea behind the breakfast given for scholarship holders last Thursday. And a good idea, too.

This group of students should be important to the University now and to society in the future. It represents interests ranging from science to language, from literature to domestic arts.

The feeling of the scholars themselves was, "It's a fine idea, this breakfast. You meet people with whom you have a lot in common intellectually."

We're not proposing an intellectual elite, but we think that such a potential group of leaders deserves the attention that the Administration is giving it.

To the Editors:

'Whistle Tooters'

• **ALL BASKETBALL** followers will tell you that home court usually means a six to eight point advantage for the home team. This conclusion, predicated on the fact that the host club is more familiar with the playing floor, and the officials, if anything, will unknowingly give the locals none the worst of it.

In many of the Southern cities we visit, the fans are rabid, and these inexperienced officials freeze in front of the home crowd. The integrity of these officials is probably unquestionable, but you can't buck the psychological factor.

Of course we have home games also. The least we should expect is an honest job of officiating. However, last night we played North Carolina State, with Messrs. Curly White and Arnold Heft as umpires. Their whistles were really blowing too—and it was a red and white (N.C. State's colors) tune they were shrilling. Some of their calls were atrocious, and that opinion was shared by most Washington newspapers.

Now these two guys, Heft and White wanted to be fair and lean over backwards to give State a shake. They were perhaps overawed by the big-time State club and their minds were made up. At our expense they went out of their way to be fair hosts to the club rated number one by the Associated Press. And good hosts they were, as I'm sure Everett Case, Wolfpack mentor, will attest. Case would redeem every once in a while at the few decisions against State. For my part, last night's game was played on the road again, and there in front of me were those jittery,

appeasing officials in full view. This brand of officiating has been going on too long and broke our backs last night.

Why can't we adopt a policy like Georgetown, and bring in the big name officials from Philadelphia and New York. That's where whistle tooters call 'em. They're not overawed by big names. These men don't recognize anyone, or freeze up on the court. It's just another basketball game to them. Those are the gentlemen we want to call our games. Let's rid ourselves of the appeasing, conscience-complexed officials we've been plagued with in Washington.

Ira Kalfus

Ex-Sports Editor of The Hatchet
Eds. Note: See Ralph Feller's article page 8.

On Commencement

December 11, 1950

THE COMMITTEE on Public Ceremonies and Assemblies has followed in the arrangement of Commencements this University's experience and general academic usage. The result has been to evolve an order of ceremony designed to meet the requirement of dignity, economy of time and attention to the individual graduating student.

The Committee has always stood ready to receive suggestions for the improvement of the Commencement procedure. Such suggestions, when made, are considered by the Committee without delay and appropriate recommendations sent to the Administration for action.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser
Chairman

Jalopy, Campus, Parking Place, SUB Commodore Seeks Elusive Key

By Lou Stockstill

• **JILL HANBURY**, Commodore of the Sailing Club, was slightly "keyed-up" on Sunday morning last, and thereby hangs a tale.

When she arrived at the Corinthian Yacht Club to make second day preliminary preparations for the Frosthite Regatta, Jill discovered that no provision had been made to obtain the trophy from the case in the Student Union.

From that point, the story goes like this: hop into battered JALOPY (this is NOT libelous, because, first no malice is intended, and second, it IS battered and it IS a jalopy); make trip to University CAMPUS; hunt PARKING PLACE; park; go to SUB; try door; locked; no key; hunt janitor; get in; trophy case locked; no key; attempt pick lock while janitor strikes

matches; janitor attempts pick lock while Jill holds matches; no go; trip to Quigg's; telephone booth; calls Miss Kirkbride, home, Mr. Farrington, Yacht Club, Strong Hall; gets more nickles; calls Mr. Perry (talks to Mrs. Perry); told Miss Harris has key; looks for Miss Harris in telephone book; finds one; call; not right Miss Harris; call Edith Harper; told Bob Lesser; Tom Mutchler know Miss Harris address; call Tom Mutchler; no go; call Bob Lesser; told Miss Harris lives near 22nd and H; not in 'phone book; goes to 22nd and H; rings doorbells; find Miss Harris; KEY, at last; back to SUB; gets in; unlocks trophy case; takes out trophy; hugs closely, affectionately, guardedly; back to JALOPY; tears up parking ticket; back to Yacht Club; is asked "Where have YOU been?"

Japanese Student Talks of Exchange

By Pepper Saltó

• **IT IS THE** second floor of the Student Union; it is one p.m., and the man in the correct, dark blue suit, reading in an armchair, could be the Japanese student who has agreed over the phone to be interviewed at the above mentioned time and place.

"Excuse me, are you Mr. Amano?" The man smiles, stands up and says yes, he is. Also, that he has noticed me peering at people behind newspapers and decided I was not the reporter type. I thank him.

Now he is neatly folding his newspaper and placing it in his bulky leather case, then carefully buckling the straps, smiling all the while. His smile is friendly, but, like his shuttered eyes, politely distant. His firm, long-boned features match his strong, terse sentences.

We sit down, and would he mind telling me how he happens to be here? "The Japanese Minister of Education gave a competitive examination, exclusively in English. Six thousand college graduates underwent the examination, all under 36. Two-hundred eighty-two passed it and came here by plane, on the Exchange Program, yes."

However, they weren't just dumped into an American university. First they went through six weeks of an orientation course in different parts of the country and were then assigned to various universities. Ryoichi has been in the country since July and spent his first two months at Denver, Colorado. He will have to leave for Japan in July, 1951.

"You're a college graduate then?" "Yes, University of Tokyo, in law." "Did you practice law in Japan?" "No, I covered the news from the Far East for the leading Tokyo paper." A journalist! Now he tells me. After I have borrowed paper and pencil from him and broken every journalistic rule. "Duch."

There's a sudden understanding smile from Mr. Amano. Then, "I want to be a foreign correspondent. I am very interested in foreign countries, naturally. I am taking a foreign affairs course, yes, in the Special Students Division here."

Where did he pick up such good English? Not in Japan! Yes, they taught it in the high schools, but few people took it.

Two months before the war ended, Ryoichi was "conscripted and dug foxholes near Tokyo." He finds most veterans of the Pacific to be tolerant and friendly, and sometimes positively enthusiastic about Japan and its customs.

There is still rationing in Japan, although living is "much, much better compared to the living immediately after the war." The Japanese find the American occupation contrasts favorably with occupation from other countries in the past. They are being strongly influenced by American ways. "Unfortunately, most teenagers and young adults are more influenced by westerns and musicals, crime and boogie-woogie," than by other more desirable influences. There is one strictly American product every Japanese likes: baseball.

Ryoichi doesn't miss Japanese food, though he says most of his friends do. He finds American food "tasty, and very nourishing!"

As we left, Ryoichi pointed to an empty coke bottle sitting on the table. "Very handy," he grinned.

Counseling Center Guides Careers

By K. LEE ANDERSON

• **JANUARY 1, 1945** saw a New Year's Resolution in actuality.

On that day, the Washington Counseling Center of the George Washington University, under the able direction of Edwin W. Davis, Ph.D., opened to its first clients.

Now ending its fifth year of guiding careers, the center has advised and tested over 10,000 clients at a fee determined on a cost basis: veterans enjoying full advantage of the service—FREE.

In explaining the purpose of the center, Dr. Davis said that help for students and others in choosing the field in which they will be most qualified and satisfied, is of prime importance.

Solves Personal Problems

Advice given often solves problems that are not merely a matter of qualification. Solutions to personal problems as well as successful throughout. Human nature being too unpredictable, complete satisfaction is not guaranteed.

One important function of the center is revealing to the student more fields of endeavor that he will be qualified for upon graduation. There are cases in which the student is not in the proper group of studies. After interviews and tests, a change may be suggested with excellent results.

Veterans Counseled Free

A special consultant counsels veterans free of charge, while all registered students may have the complete service for a cost charge of \$10.00. For those outside the University the charge ranges from \$20.00 to \$35.00 (approx.), depending upon the number and types of exams given. A list of approximate figures show that Dr. Davis and his staff of nine advise 8-900 university students a year, 12-1700 veterans and 4-500 private clients. A total of about 2000 cases are processed annually.

Most universities have a placement service for all students. Few have such a practical and useful service as the Washington Counseling Center. The address is 2011 H St., N. W.—right across from the "Tin Tabernacle."

Foggy Bottom

• **RUN, CRAWL, fly, With, hack, fight your way into the SUOB Conference Room tonight at 8:15, and there you will see the Powers That Be on your student newspaper subjecting themselves to blunt criticism from every pseudo-Hume in the school. There you will find that you, too, can become a Hatchet editor in only a few, a very few, barely painful semesters. There you can brush elbows with countless William Allen Whites-to-be, and slander the people who slander the people.**

In the meantime: TEPH gave Phi Sigma Sigma the honorary title "Tepet O Da Garter" with appropriate award... Arnie Levinson won a blueberry pie-eating contest last Saturday at Phi Alpha's Porthole Hop. Bob Lipton lost his dignity... DZ Sylvia Srnka is wearing a gawjus diamond... KD Jean Honeman was married last Thursday night... Ed McGandy, president of the Band, isn't quite the same since last Tuesday's excursion to Baltimore...

Dinner conversation at the PhiEp house: "What! Steak again?"

... Sig Art Casanova got married Saturday evening, but he and Mary didn't show to see Marie DiMaio crowned at the Sweetheart Dance... Homer Davis is fostering a boycott of Riggs Cleaners, who locked his tax in... SK pledge Harriette Benson is pinned to Dick Johnson...

Pat Hurley, Pattie McNally and Craig Atkins are the most genial triangle to hit school in a long time. Is Craig having as good a time trying to cut in as Hurley is watching it? "Bo" Kirsch is still burning just because five of his brothers are dating his one and only... PiPhi pledge Joan Burke made quite the cheerleader in the Goat Show. There may have been some satire there.

But the trouble ain't with the cheerleaders; they haven't a thing to work with. Perhaps we should resort to plagiarism for a supply of decent cheers. Seems there isn't a brain on campus capable of originating something catchy.

Sig Jake Bayer finally succumbed to Kappa Marcia Grady's campaign; she got his pin at the Sweetheart dance... aside to Bob Lipton; Burt (Ukulele Ike) Kerish paid you that dollar... anyone in town with nothing else to do on New Years Eve can go to the AEPI house. Black coffee will be served every half hour... Sigma Kappas Fi Baldi, Marion Baker and Jean Tully were all married this month... the KDs demitted the PhiSigs and the Delts in the last two weeks... Mothers and Dads were feted by the Pi Phis at tea on Sunday... SAE Bob Johnson pinned his Sally (No last name).

And if you don't like this column, tell us about it tonight. In other words, there is a time and place for blubbing and gnashing of teeth.

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SX Sweetheart



—Photo courtesy of Sigma Chi Fraternity

• **SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI** is Marie DiMaio, enthroned by the local chapter Saturday night at the Shoreham. Marie was crowned by Sig president Curly Kuldell.

Corporations Quiz Seniors

• A REPRESENTATIVE of RCA will visit the campus this Wednesday to interview engineers scheduled to graduate in February. RCA offers a specialized training program for graduates looking for design and development work.

The Westinghouse Corporation will also have a representative on campus to interview electrical and mechanical engineers this Thursday.

All engineers interested in these opportunities please see the Placement Office, 724 22nd St. NW., at once.

Full-Time Jobs

MATH MAJOR with at least 24 hours in math for government position. \$100 a year. Woman.
COMPUTATION WORK on salaries for U.N. organization. Work lasts 2 to 3 weeks. \$10 to \$11 a day.
CLERK TYPIST for 35 hour week. Near school. \$150 a month to start.

Part-Time Jobs

TYPIST for general office work. 20 hours a week. \$87.50 a month.
STOCK AND SELLING clerk. 12 noon or 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 85 cents an hour.

CLERK TYPIST from December 18 to January 2. \$1.50 an hour. Full time.

CHRISTMAS VACATION jobs. Inventory clerks for local department store. December 26 to December 30. 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. \$1 an hour.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR students in engineering, physics, or medicine. Able to use slide rule for scoring science problems. December 26 to December 31. 8 a.m. to midnight. Work as many hours as you like. \$1 an hour.

Classified

EASY GIFT SHOPPING—Ronzoni, Sheaffer Pens, Perfumes, Toiletory Sets for men and women. Wallets, Norma 4-Color Pencils, Boxed Cigars, Cameras, Comb & Brush Sets, Electric Razors, Whittman's Chocolates, Nylon Hose, Sun Lamps, Heating Pads, Pocket & Wrist Watches, Hot Plates, and many other gifts. (Gifts wrapped for mailing free of charge) at your friendly campus drug store, **QUIGLEY'S**, 21st and G.

BABY SITTER—Mother student desires a girl to watch her two children four afternoons a week. Have large desirable room with adjoining bath four blocks from University. If student wishes to live near school. If interested in baby sitting with room or baby sitting alone please call Mrs. E. Glass, DI 8296.

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Religious Notes

Rev. McKenzie Speaks At University Chapel

• THE REVEREND Charles Stewart McKenzie of the Western Presbyterian Church will speak tomorrow at the University Chapel.

All students are invited to hear the Reverend Stewart as guest speaker in his own church at the 12:10 service.

The Washington Area Lutheran Students Association will hold its fifteenth Annual Dinner Conference Sunday at College Park, Maryland. Beginning at 4:30 with registration, the program will be followed by an informal worship and buffet supper at 7 p.m. Assistant Professor John Beardslee III will speak on "Thy Word Is Truth," the theme of the National L. S. A. Total cost

including meal and registration is \$1.30.

For further information call Pastor William Sprengel, AP. 0726, adviser of the Metropolitan L. S. A. on campus.

Each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Building O the Metropolitan L. S. A. holds its weekly Bible study and fellowship meeting.

The Wesley Foundation will have Dr. Lawrence Folkemer, head of the religious department, deliver a Christmas message at its meeting Friday.

All Methodist students are invited to attend the noon meeting, held at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., NW.

Meeting? It's Here

• AS AN EXTRA-added attraction tonight, The Hatchet staff is to see "The Evening Star Goes to Press," a color sound movie, at the weekly staff meeting in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building at 8.

• BIG SIS WILL hold a meeting tomorrow night in Woodhull House at 7 p.m. All Big Sisters are requested to attend. Cherry Tree pictures will be taken at this time.

• SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Woodhull House.

Dan M. Braum, training officer of the General Services Administration, will speak on "Scientific Management—World Wide" in a round table discussion. Refreshments will be served.

• EDWARD DAVIS, a member of the Division of Conferences and Organizations in the Department of International Law and Organizations, Pan-American Union, will speak this Thursday to Pan-American Club at 9 p.m. in C-2.

Davis' topic will be "The Relationship between the UN, OAS and International Administration."

• THE DECEMBER meeting of the Religious Philosophy Club will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Woodhull House. Professor Lewis

E. Warren of Georgetown University will discuss the "Religious Philosophy of Voltaire."

• THE MONTHLY Folk Dance will be held a week earlier than usual this Thursday night, 8:30 to 10, Building J because the regularly scheduled night is the last day before the Christmas recess.

• THE SPANISH CLUB will hold its annual Christmas Party this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House. Besides the traditional pinata and Christmas carols, games and a short skit will be included in the program.

• AT LAST SOMETHING is going to be done about the confusion on the University's bulletin boards. Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, will clear and straighten the bulletin boards in all University buildings where the bulletin boards are for general use.

Esther Lerner and Marian Moeller were pledged by the honorary at the meeting last Thursday. They were both holders of a 3.5 or higher for the first semester or year at the University.

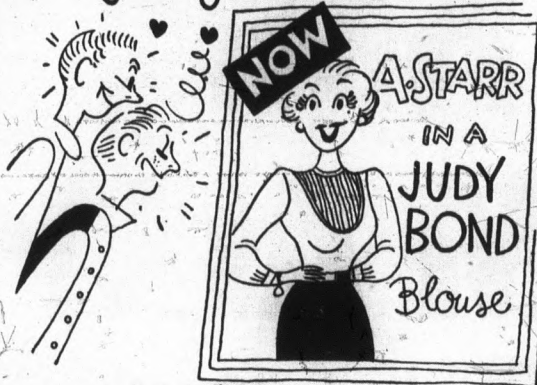
• PSI CHI, professional honorary in psychology, announced today the pledging of Gilbert Schiffman, Jessie Fowler, and Nancy Bouscaren, in addition to the list already reported.

• AN EXHIBIT of 18th and 19th century Jewish ceremonial objects is on display through Friday in the Library of the Hill Foundation House, 2129 F Street, NW. The exhibit is open to the public from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Activities Calendar

• **TUESDAY, December 12**
Current Affairs Club, 12 noon
Chess Club, Student Union, fourth floor, 2 p.m.
Mortar Board, Conference Room, 4 p.m.
Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.
Westminster Foundation, 1906 H Street, NW, 8:15 p.m.
Basketball—Temple, Uline, 8:30 p.m.
• **Wednesday, December 13**
Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30
WRA Board, Building H, 1 p.m.
S.A.M., Woodhull House, 8 p.m.
Gate and Key, 8 p.m.
I.F.C., Conference Room, 8:15 p.m.
Radio Workshop, Studio B, 8:30 p.m.
• **Thursday, December 14**
Religious Philosophy Club, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.
Folk Dance, Building J, 8:45-10:45 p.m.
Student Council, 9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Conference Room, 9:15 p.m.
• **Friday, December 15**
High School Speech Conference, 9 to 4:30
Wesley Foundation, 814 20th Street, NW, 12 noon
Chess Club, Student Union fourth floor, 2 p.m.
Mortar Board Smarty Party, Woodhull House, 4-6 p.m.
French Club Christmas Party, Woodhull House, 8:30 p.m.
Spanish Club, Woodhull House, 8:30 p.m.
"Skin of Our Teeth," Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Basketball—Virginia, Uline
• **Saturday, December 16**
Tasala Christmas Party, Woodhull House, 3-5 p.m.
Sigma Tau Banquet, 6 p.m.
Kappa Delta Christmas Party for underprivileged children
Delta Tau Delta Costume Party, Cameron Club, 9 p.m.
• **Sunday, December 17**
Band Rehearsal, Studio A, 1:30 p.m.
Pi Phi Open House, 3:30 p.m.
• **Monday, December 18**
Panhol, Conference Room, 12 p.m.
Senior Class Meeting, 12:30 p.m.
Interscholastic Athletic Board, Building H, 1:45 p.m.
Beginner's Dance Production Group III, Building J, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Lighting Ceremony, Lisner Terrace, 7 p.m.
• **Tuesday, December 19**
Chess Club, Student Union, fourth floor, 2 p.m.
Mortar Board, Conference Room, 4 p.m.
Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.
University Players, Studio A, 8 p.m.
Westminster Foundation, 1906 H Street, NW, 8:15 p.m.
Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, Woodhull House, 9 p.m.
I.F.C. Debate
Basketball—W & L, Uline
Messiah, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

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Big Guns Show Teeth In Fraternity Leagues

By BOB BUZZELL

● AFTER LAST week's low-scoring games, interfraternity basketball levelled off Sunday and several teams emerged as the ones to beat.

KA 38, Acacia 9

In a game played Wednesday night, Paul Devlin paced the KAs over Acacia 38-9. Devlin's 27 points were enough to make it a rout.

PhiSig 60, PhiE Pi 19

Sunday morning was apparently a bad time for the PhiEps as they met the power-laden PhiSigs. Sebade and Reicken were the big guns for Phi Sigma Kappa with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

TKE 20, Kappa Sig 18

Upset of the day was TKE's 20-18 surprise over Kappa Sigma. Combining speed and deception, the TKE's fast break was too much for Kappa Sig in the last period.

TDX 46, SPE 8

Bill Szanyi racked up 24 points to pace the Theta Delts' landslide over SPE.

TEP 25, KA 24

In a thrilling game TEP sneaked by KA 25-24. After taking a 5-point lead at the half the TEPs held on and fought off a last-minute KA rally. Paul Devlin continued his scoring ways with 13, but it wasn't quite enough.

SAE 46, Phi Alpha 30

The game that promised to be a real offensive duel turned into a comparatively easy victory for the SAEs. Phi Alpha, after their lopsided victory last week, was conceded a good chance of beating the Sig Alphas; but Joe Logan was unstoppable as he tipped in 13 big points.

DTD 39, AEPI 7

Chuck Clark and Roy Schlemmer

teamed up to lead the Delts' romp over AEPI. Clark had 18 and Schlemmer 11.

PIKA 34, Argonauts' 13

Pi Kappa Alpha remained one of the top teams in the loop with an easy victory over the strong Argonauts. Close led the scoring with 9 points.

Sigma Chi 30, Sigma Nu 10

Finishing the day with another win, Sigma Chi also looms as one of the teams to beat. Tommy Israel led the Sigs with 12, closely followed by Eddie Hughes' 10.

Murals

(Continued from Page 8)

heat of the play. George Theophilus' 18 points was high for the winners.

The loss put the Playboys back into a tie for second place with the Anacostia Indians, who ran over the Steamrollers last week, 43-17. Joe Mona was high man for the Indians in that game with 15, followed by Buddy Leatherwood with 14.

Meanwhile, League B started operating last week. At this time three teams are tied for first place with two wins and no losses—the Aces, Boy Wonders and Pharmacy.

The Aces won their first game against the Rockets, 50-19, and their second against the Newmannippers, 27-13. Joe Miller racked up 18 points for the Aces in the Rocket game, while Marvin Smith led the scoring against the Newmannippers with eight.

The Boy Wonders had a tougher time in their first game but finally outlasted the Vets Club, 18-14. Led by Irv Markowitz's 16 points, the Wonders overpowered the Rockets in their next game, 51-14.

Czar

(Continued from Page 8)

3. Ruled ineligible for winter and spring sports any seniors who participate in all-star football contests, beginning with the next academic year.

4. Set the beginning date for basketball practice at November 7 and the earliest date to schedule a game at December 1.

Several play-off changes were instituted: The tournament was returned to Raleigh after three years at Durham. The tournament winner will automatically represent the region at the NCAA Eastern playoffs in New York. A team will be allowed 12 players instead of the former ten on its tournament squad. Basketball officials will receive a \$10 raise to \$35 per game.

Max Farrington, newly-elected president of the conference, said that the officials for football and basketball would come under the commissioner's office beginning with the next football season.

Golf, Tennis Cups Awarded; Girls' Hockey Varsity Chosen

By ANN NOLTE and MARY STRAIN

● WITH THE HOCKEY season drawing to a close, the hockey managers got together with Miss Nancy Rupp, their faculty advisor, last week and chose the Hockey Varsity. Those girls who received hockey sticks in the form of silver charms at the Women's Recreation Association Awards Tea held yesterday were: Sue Maguire, Ann Cates, Tommy Graves, Dutch Slotemaker, Connie Dyreson, Ann Nolte, Mary Strain, Amy Schaum, Virginia Boyle, Pat Moore and Margie Waler. Along with the hockey awards given out yesterday a cup for winning the Women's Golf Tournament this fall was awarded Lillian Skufca. Sis Woolwine was awarded the Women's Tennis Cup for the second straight year.

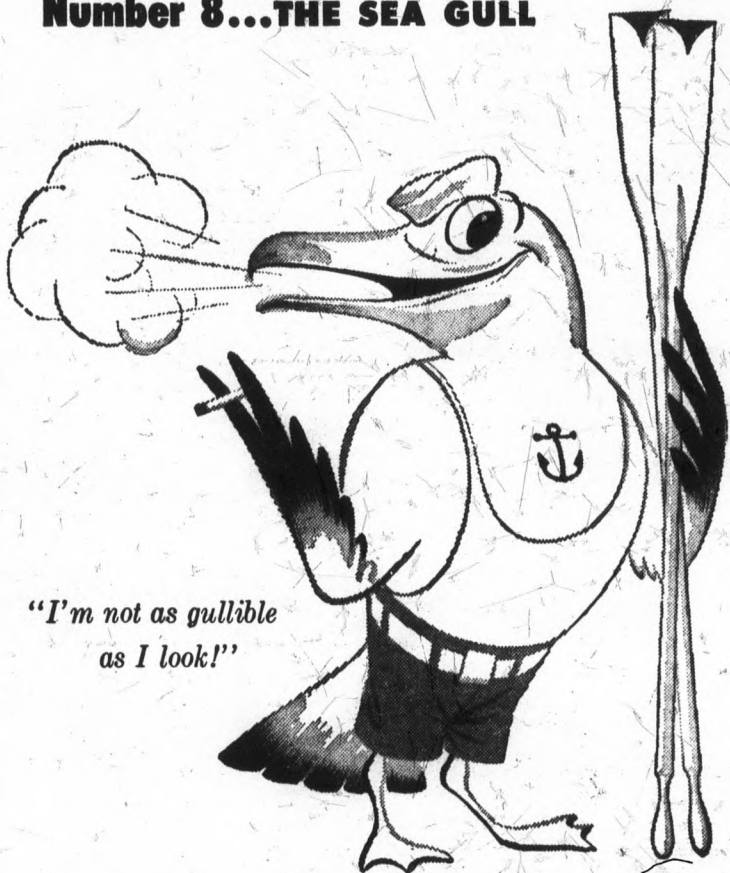
This Friday at 4:15 the YMCA

(1736 G St., NW.) bowling alleys will hum with the conversation of enthusiastic bowlers and of balls rolling down the alleys. All undergraduate women with bowling averages in the high 80's and above are invited to join this group of gals from GW who make up the Women's Bowling Club.

The Women's Rifle Team has gotten under way. There are many new faces down at the range and competition for those five coveted places on the Varsity team will be stiff. Phil Shapiro and Mary Klanderma are just a few of the Varsity members of last year back this semester. The range is open twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 3, in the basement of Corcoran.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL



"I'm not as gullible as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays.

Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why...

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Page 8

Wade Named Loop Czar

Conference Chooses Farrington as Prexy



MAX FARRINGTON

• MAX FARRINGTON, director of men's activities, was elected president of the Southern Conference at Charlotte, N. C., last week. He succeeds Geary Eppley of Maryland.

In addition to the men's activities job, Farrington is supervisor of GW's intercollegiate athletics. He had been vice-president of the conference for the past year.

A member of the University staff since 1929, Farrington was an outstanding football and baseball player at Westminster College. For the past 15 years, he has worked closely with President Cloyd H. Marvin in developing University athletics. His support of the Southern Conference has been consistent; he favored the selection of Wallace Wade as the first athletic "czar" of the conference.

Duke Mentor Gets 4-Year Agreement

• THE SOUTHERN Conference gained an athletic commissioner and Duke University lost a head football coach last Friday when the Conference, meeting at Charlotte, N. C., elected Wallace Wade as its first sports "czar." Wade will assume his new job on January 1.

The long-standing issue of a sports commissioner was solved quickly when the conference voted 12-5 for Wade, who has been at Duke since 1931.

\$12,000 Salary

Wade will receive a four-year contract calling for an annual salary of \$12,000 and an additional yearly operating expense of \$18,000. The site of the commissioner's office has not been announced.

Doubt had existed that a commissioner would be chosen this year; earlier at the meeting, the conference had agreed by a scant 9-8 margin to vote on the idea later in the day. A report by a four-man committee, headed by the Citadel's Col. D. S. McAllister, gave Wade as its unanimous choice and a pre-vote talk by Wade apparently clinched the post.

In referring to the conference's hesitancy in assuming the \$30,000 financial burden each year, Wade offered, in the event of a national emergency, to talk over a readjustment of the figure.

Pro Games Voted Down

In other actions, the conference: 1. Recommended that the NCAA return to its advisory status rather than its current regulatory position.

2. Prohibited the scheduling of contests against professional teams in any sport where admissions are charged. The North Carolina State basketball team played several early season games with members of the National Basketball Association. The Wolfpack, before crowds of 12,000 at Raleigh, won one and lost two games by close scores.

(See CZAR, Page 7)

Sophomores' Scoring Punch Counters Loss to NC State



—Photo by Lum

• WHEN HOOSIERS MEET—Russ Bailey, Lynnville, Ind., has things under control as he dribbles past Bob Cook, Gary, Ind., who is one of the Hotshots on NC State's Wolfpack. No. 79 is Bud Yurin of the Pack.

By JOE BARISH

• AFTER DROPPING their opener to North Carolina State, 86-71, GW's soph-studded cagers will attempt to get into the win column tonight against rugged Temple at Uline Arena. Starting

time for the game is 8:30. The Frosh will play Fort Meade at 7.

Despite an impressive 3-0 record, Temple's Owls do not appear as strong as last year's outfit which spanked the Colonials, 66-44. Gone is 6'9" Ike Borsavage who in last year's tilt threw in 37 points for a Convention Hall record. However Temple still has its All-American candidate Bill Mikvy. A good shot with either hand from the pivot, he has already tallied 30 points in a single game this season.

Good First Half

"Well, you gotta put two halves together." Coach Reinhart summed up to his team in the locker room following their loss to NC State. For one half a determined Colonial quintet outran, outjumped, outshot and outfought mighty State.

With two sophs, a junior and two seniors in the starting lineup, GW's team achieved a balance it has not had since the war. Sophomores Bob Edenbaum and Larry Silverman garnered 31 points between them.

Following the game, the State lockers room was filled with praise for Bud Goglin. It was last year's State game which saw the big rebound artist in his first starting assignment and the Wolfpack showed him no mercy. Last Thursday night it was a different story.

Cerra, Adler Shine

The seniors, Art Cerra at guard and Ace Adler at center, more than lived up to expectations. Cerra as a scorer and playmaker led the Colonials with 21 points. Adler, with his back wrapped in yards of tape, did a perfect job of guarding 6'7" Horvath, and passing out to teammates.

In the first quarter the Colonials could do no wrong. They handled the ball well, shot with accuracy and soon had a surprising 18-1 lead. This was increased to a nine point margin over the bewildered Wolfpack, but with four minutes remaining in the half, the Colonials suddenly stopped moving and barely managed to walk off the court with a shaky 41-39 lead.

The second half should never have happened. Within minutes of each other and with practically the entire half to be played, Goglin and Adler exited via the foul route. Shortly thereafter the Colonials collapsed.

Bowling This Week

• BOWLING ENTRIES are open until Wednesday for the preliminary intramural bowling competition at the YMCA, 1736 G St., Thursday and Saturday.

Individual and team entries should be turned in to the Intramural office in the Student Union office building. A three-game set will cost 70 cents. Thursday hours are 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturday hours are 12 to 2.

Sked, Refs Hurt Buff

By RALPH FELLER

• FOR SEVERAL SEASONS, Colonial basketball teams have been getting opposition from unexpected sources. Buff schedule makers are annually throwing the first wrench into any plans for an impressive season.

The winning or losing of its first few games is apt to have a great psychological effect on a team's seasonal play; in line with this thinking, most schools schedule soft opponents for their opening

As things turned out, the referees played at least as great a part in the Buff defeat as the Carolinians themselves. Fans were continually clapping their hands to their heads in amazement as officials invariably led Wolfpack players to the foul-line.

General discontent with the inconsistency of Southern Conference officiating has brought about a change in the system of assigning the officials. In the past (and for the remainder of this season), the assignments of referees has been chiefly a local matter. Local interpretations of league rules caused such confusion that last year's Richmond-GW game had to be halted so that officials could explain "the pick-off rule" to the Spider players. Next season, in an attempt at uniformity, all officials will be responsible to the Conference Commissioner's office.

Schedule December

12 TempleHere
13 RichmondHere
15 VirginiaHere
19 Washington & LeeHere
20 West VirginiaThere
22 DukeHere

games to give the team a chance to build confidence for clashes with tougher clubs.

Evidently the G-streeters are ignoring this accepted policy and will continue to book early season games with perennial powerhouses like North Carolina State and Temple. Opening with the Wolfpack was particularly unsound this year for the Colonials apparently have the type of club that will get better as the season progresses. Whether or not the Buff could have beaten the Staters at a later date is problematical.

The Colonials were in high gear for the State game, but they were up against a team that was flashing mid-season form. The Wolfpack, in addition to three regularly scheduled games under their belt, had played six pre-season exhibitions with professional teams.

The outcome must have been especially disappointing to sophomore stars Bob Edenbaum, Tex Silverman and Kenny Kern who were out to make a good impression. These boys played a level-headed, aggressive game only to see the contest slip away when the Colonials lost their excellent rebounders, Goglin and Adler, on fouls. Buddy turned in the most creditable performance in his tenure with the varsity, and Ace, playing with a bad back, surprised Coach Reinhart who had not counted on him in the first game.

Navy Wins Frostbite, GW 4th

• WINTER WINDS and snow saved the fourth annual Frostbite Regatta from a fate worse than death last Sunday as Navy annexed the Marvin-Gorman-Byrd trophy for the first time. Defending champions in the regatta held at the Corinthian Yacht Club were the Colonial sailors who finished fourth.

Saturday's virtual calm forced an end to sailing after two races, but Sunday's brisk 15-mile winds restored the peace of mind of the three host schools, GW, Maryland, and Georgetown.



—Photo by Ward

• PRINCETON, CATHOLIC and Georgetown in the A division seventh race of the frosty Frostbite Regatta. Brrr. All nine schools competing used GW's new dinghies.

Navy overtook Harvard after 13 races to lead 81-80 and the Middies extended their margin to finish with 114 points compared to the Crimson's 108. Princeton was third with 104 and GW had 98 to lead the local entries.

GW's Bob Harwood and Harvard's Frank Scully finished second to Bill Lepthien for A division point honors. Navy's Lepthien had 61; Harwood and Scully had 56 each.

Maryland, Denison and Toledo failed to finish the regatta; the Terps were unable to show with full crew Sunday and the two Midwest schools left early when heavy snow was reported on their driving route.

Growing for Harwood in A competition were Sue Vernon and Kay Thompson. John Dodge and Lorenz Schrenk were the Buff B class skippers.